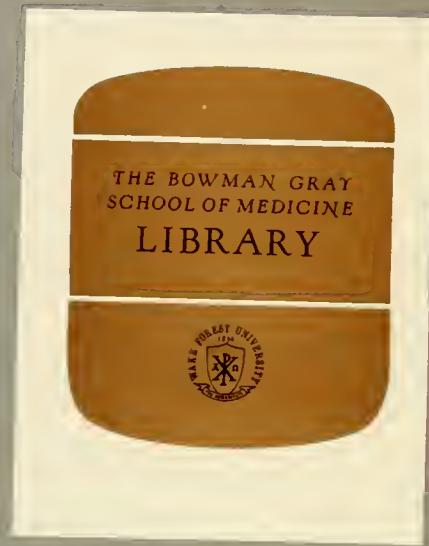


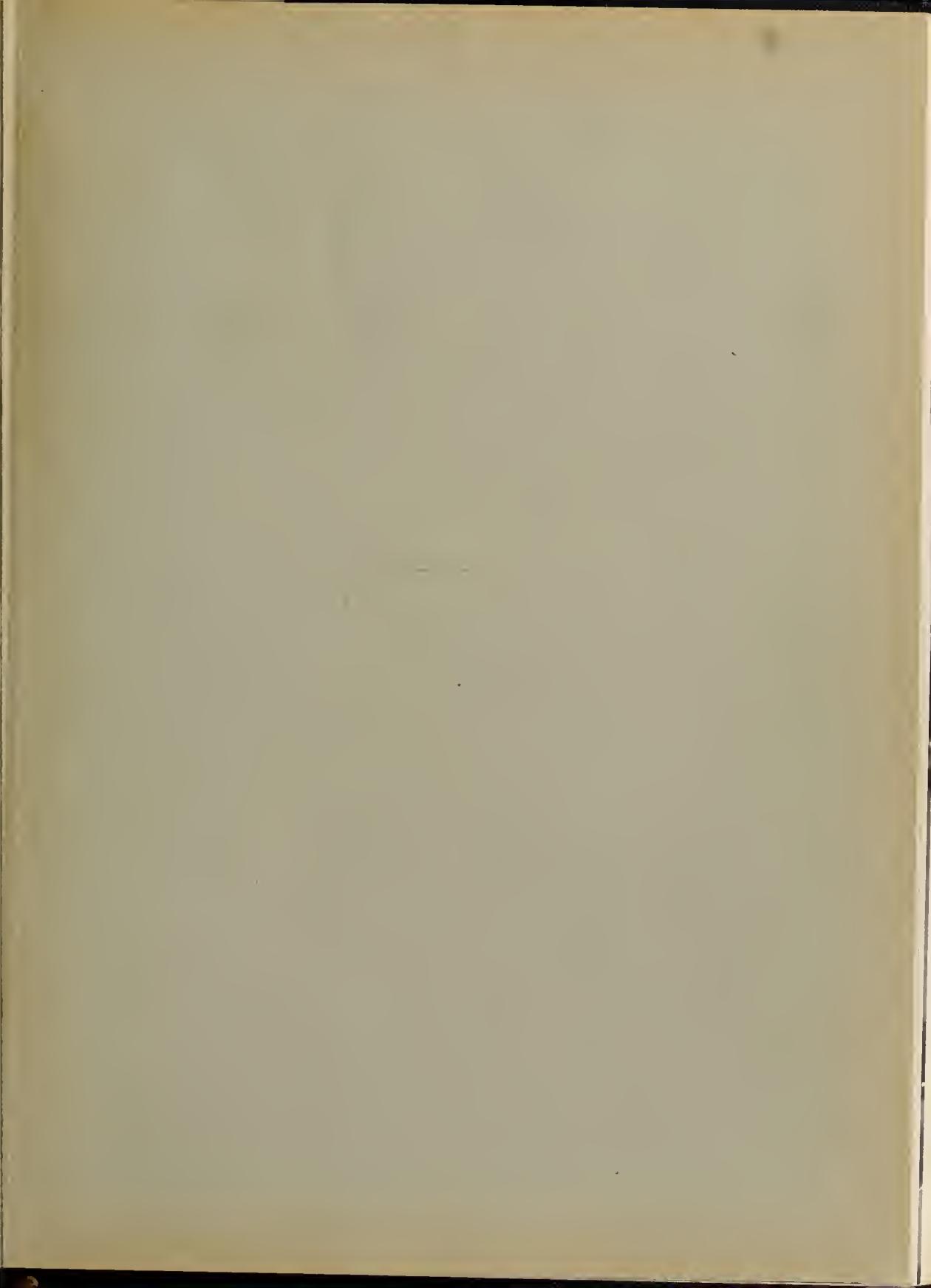
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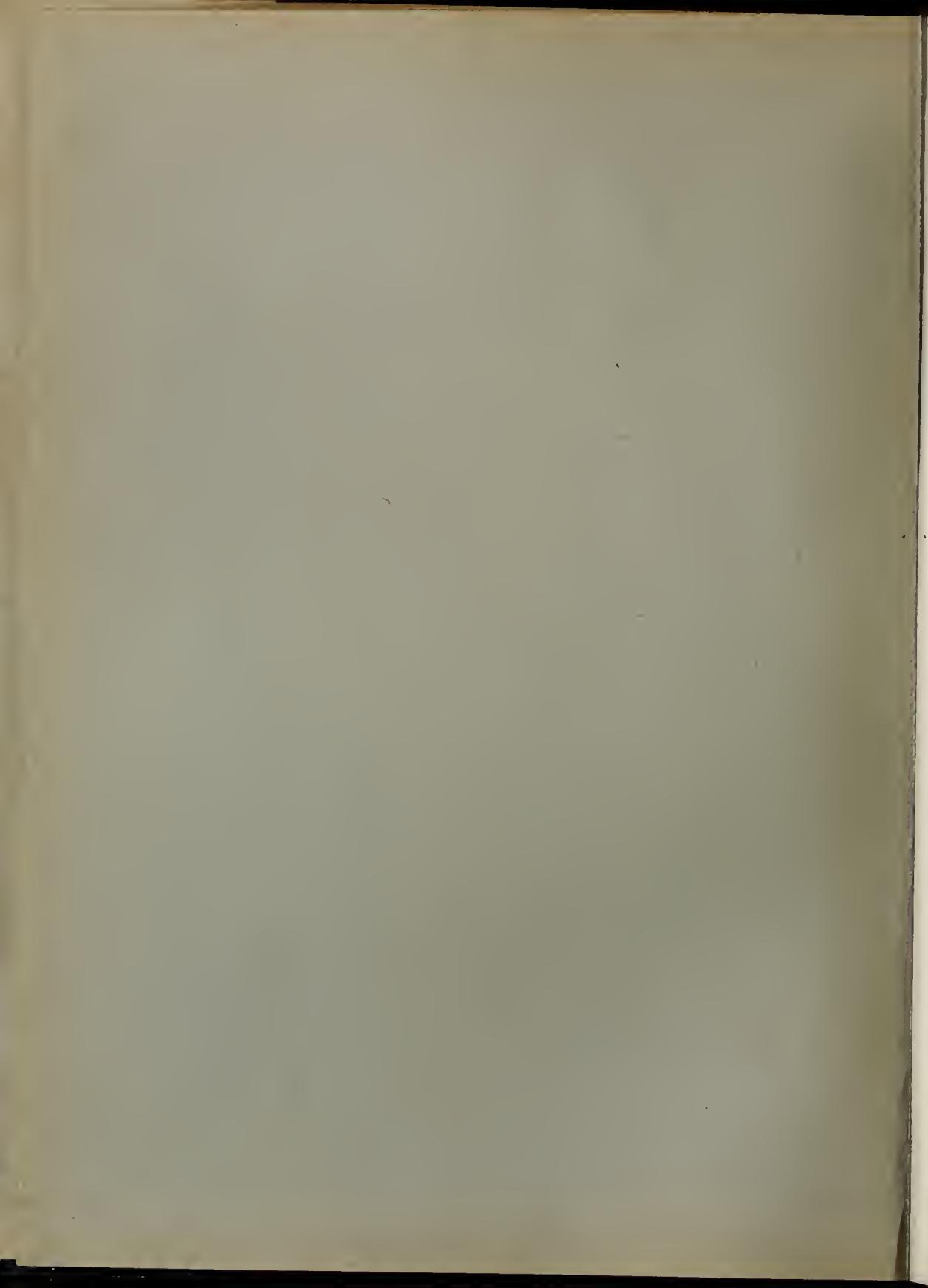
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BOOK I

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WAKE FOREST COLLEGE
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PREFACE

On the following pages are some of the ingredients of memories stored during a school year at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College.

Remote from the clashings of a hectic world—the furor of Washington scandals, riots in Egypt, Vishinsky vituperations, and Korean battle cries—the medical school has seen another customarily quiet year. Yet it has been an eventful one.

The year marked the beginning of a second decade of service to the sick by the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and the affiliated Baptist Hospital. The summer of 1951 saw the formal beginning of construction of a 150-bed addition to the present hospital plant. In the fall President Truman flew down from Washington to take part in the official groundbreaking ceremony for Greater Wake Forest College held on the campus site at Reynolda.

In October a great loss to this institution and its students was incurred by the death of Dr. Vann.

Then too, the year will be remembered for many routine chores and pleasures that filled it . . .



DEDICATED TO . . .



ROBERT LINDSAY McMILLAN, M. D.

Possessing many talents and an unusual faculty for combining industry and relaxation, Dr. McMillan does not ever have to be a Walter Mitty to derive pleasure and satisfaction from living.

As Professor of Clinical Internal Medicine in the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, he is widely recognized as a top-flight internist and cardiologist. In this capacity, he packs in a full schedule between his office in the Private Diagnostic Clinic, lectures in the medical school, EKG readings in the Heart Station, daily ward rounds, staff meetings, medical conventions, and clinical research. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and also by its Sub-specialty Board on Cardiovascular Disease; he is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and belongs to the American Medical Association and numerous other medical societies.

At home he and Mrs. McMillan are kept busy with Sara, age 12, Robert Lindsay, Jr., age 9, and Mary Graham, age 4.

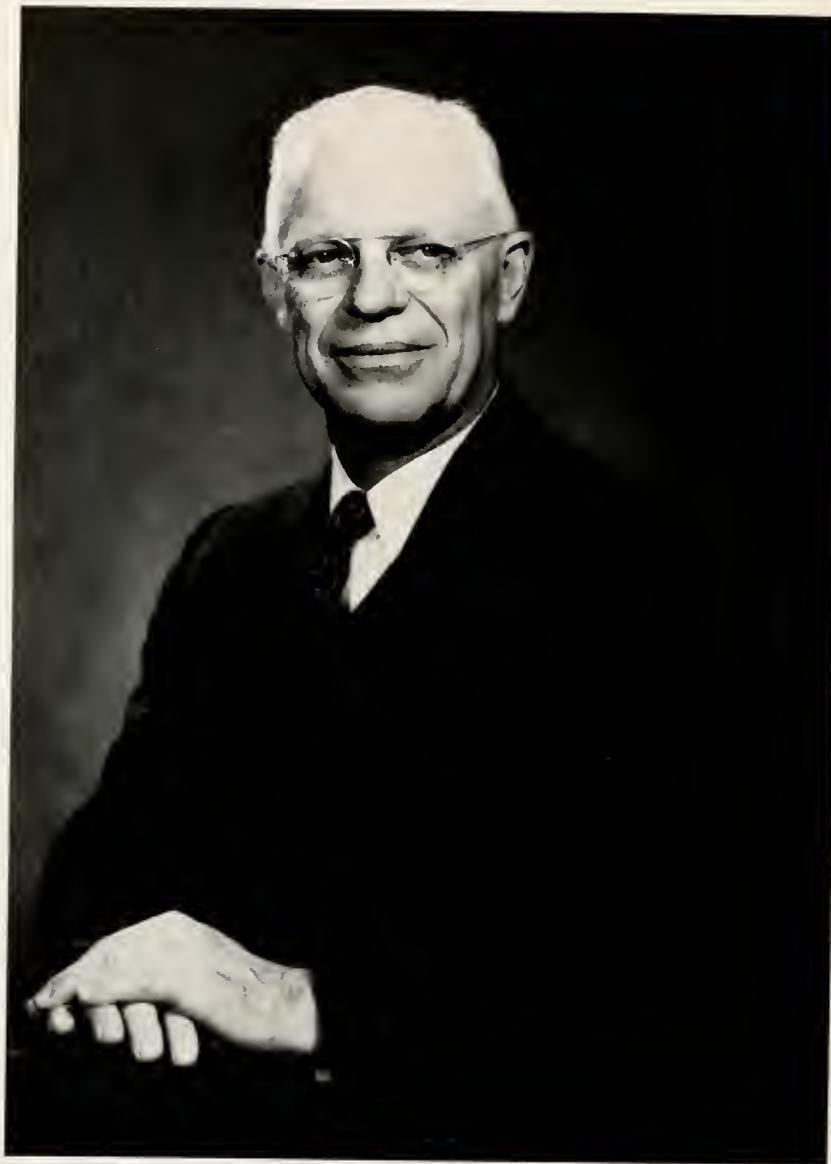
And then not only is he an authority on flower gardening (he specializes in camellias and azaleas) but also he can describe in detail the technique of surfcasting for red drum and the fishing prospects in numerous lake and river retreats haunted by the black bass.

Having cultivated an effortless balance between vocation and avocation, Dr. McMillan is a master of the art of gracious living.

In the hubbub of medical school life where "spastic" is prone to become a standard byword among medical students, even casual contacts with "Doctor Bob" provide a refreshing relief from any sense of strain. And on any matter—from chronic auricular fibrillation to the Winston-Salem Cardinals—we can always depend on him for a reliable and leisurely consultation.

It is with utmost pleasure that the Senior Class of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine dedicates this yearbook to Dr. Robert McMillan.





In Memoriam

Dr. Herbert Moffett Vann

1893-1951

Dr. Vann, professor of anatomy in the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and beloved friend of the medical students who had known him, died Sunday afternoon, October 14, 1951, at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital following a week of illness caused by coronary occlusion.

Dr. Vann was born in Danville, Virginia, on February 8, 1893. He attended Mars Hill and Wake Forest College, receiving his B.S. from Wake Forest in 1915 and his M.A. in 1916. He attended Jefferson Medical College and received his M.D. there in 1917. Following overseas service in World War I as a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, he returned to Wake Forest College and served as Professor of Anatomy in its medical school from 1919 to 1951, except for two years as assistant professor of anatomy at Tulane Medical School, 1926-1928. In addition, he organized the medical detachment of the 113th Field Artillery of the North Carolina National Guard and served as major in charge until 1940. Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Mildred Arzani of Ansonia, Pennsylvania; his son, Dr. Robert L. Vann, assistant resident in pediatrics at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital; his daughter, Mrs. James J. Waller of Winston-Salem; his sister, Mrs. William D. Irvin of Salzburg, Austria; and his two brothers, Rev. Luther R. Vann of Roanoke, Virginia, and Capt. John W. Vann, MC, USN, of Coronado, California.

The impact of this great man's life and spirit could perhaps best be appreciated by a glimpse at the sum total of the memories of him cherished by all of us, his medical students. To the students during his teaching lifetime, Dr. Vann and his course in human anatomy were practically the embodiment of the medical school of Wake Forest College.

As early as premedical days, bull sessions about medical school in smoky fraternity rooms, at Sunday School luncheons, and in crowded cafes sooner or later centered on Dr. Vann. Whenever a dele-

gation would come from the medical school to interview prospective students in undergraduate school, Dr. Vann would be the first person to be singled out. The consensus, in any case, was that although with stern pedagogy he required thorough mastery of the 1300-odd pages of Gray's Anatomy, he knew more about entering medical students than anyone else in school and was actually their closest friend.

No consideration of Dr. Vann would be complete without watching him survey one by one a class of freshman medical students as they would take their places in the anatomy dissecting room, dressed in their starchy, untarnished lab coats and armed with their fresh crackling editions of Gray's Anatomy. Dr. Vann expected and received a great deal from his medical students. He expected them to be in their places and ready for work at 8:30 AM; he expected them to work diligently at all times and set a high mark for themselves. He continually stressed their privilege in being in medical school; and he treated them with dignity and expected from them a mature, sincere conduct.

Through the years we will recall many familiar scenes with Dr. Vann. We will recall not only somewhat terrifying moments in quiz sessions, but also his cheery greetings from his office as we passed by in the hallway, his occasional beckonings to see a gorgeous autumn scene from his window, and his enthusiasm before a Wake Forest Homecoming football game. But most of all, we will remember that Dr. Vann not only knew the full name of everyone of us who studied under him but also knew our every eccentricity and capability and was our confidant and counselor in many problems.

Whenever in the future we may be tempted to make shabby compromises with our professional and personal integrity, we will be prompted by the memory of "The Major" always upholding standards of discipline and duty.



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COY C. CARPENTER, M.D.
Dean
Bowman Gray School of Medicine
Professor of Pathology

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The Bowman Gray School of Medicine is the medical school of Wake Forest College and an expansion of the two-year school at Wake Forest founded in 1902. The name was changed by action of the Board of Trustees in recognition of the benefaction of the late Bowman Gray, Sr., who left provision of funds in his will which were awarded to Wake Forest College, making the establishment of the four-year medical school possible. Although presently separated from the parent institution, the dean in his administrative capacity

is responsible to the President of Wake Forest College and, through him, to the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College.

The North Carolina Baptist Hospital, the main teaching hospital of the medical school since 1941, was founded in 1923.

The activities of the two institutions, both operated under the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, are integrated and correlated in the best interests of medical education and medical care.



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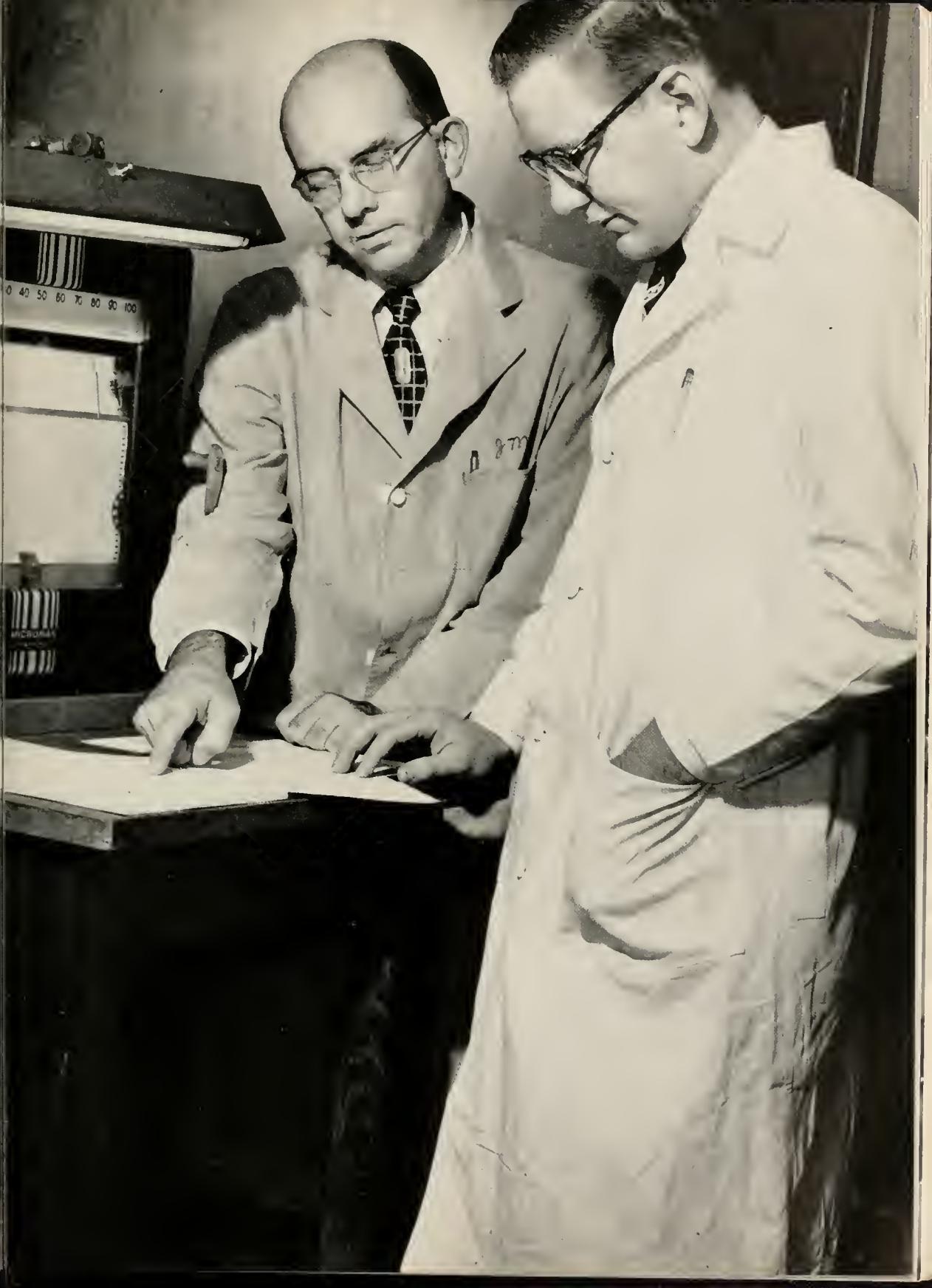




the FRESHMAN and SOPHOMORE YEARS

... Correlated studies of the structure
and function of the human body
in health and in disease . . .





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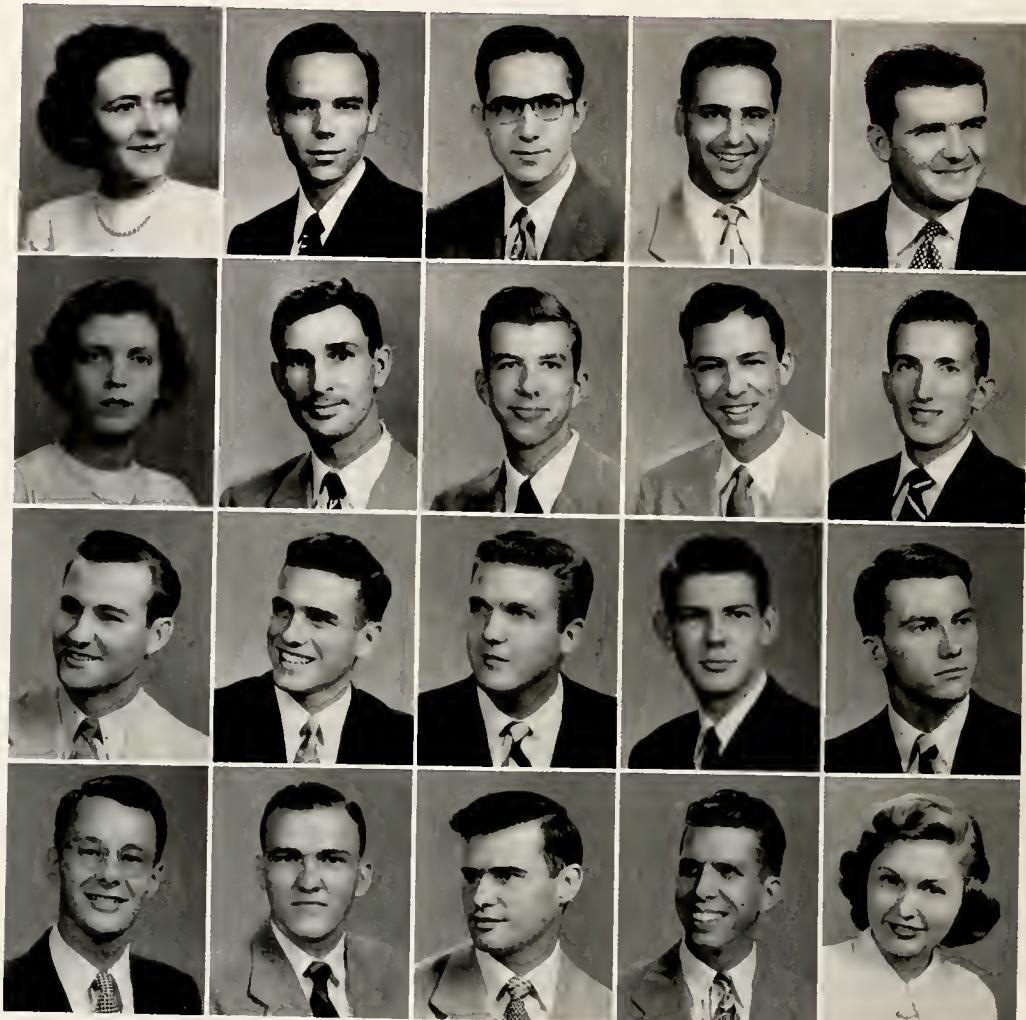
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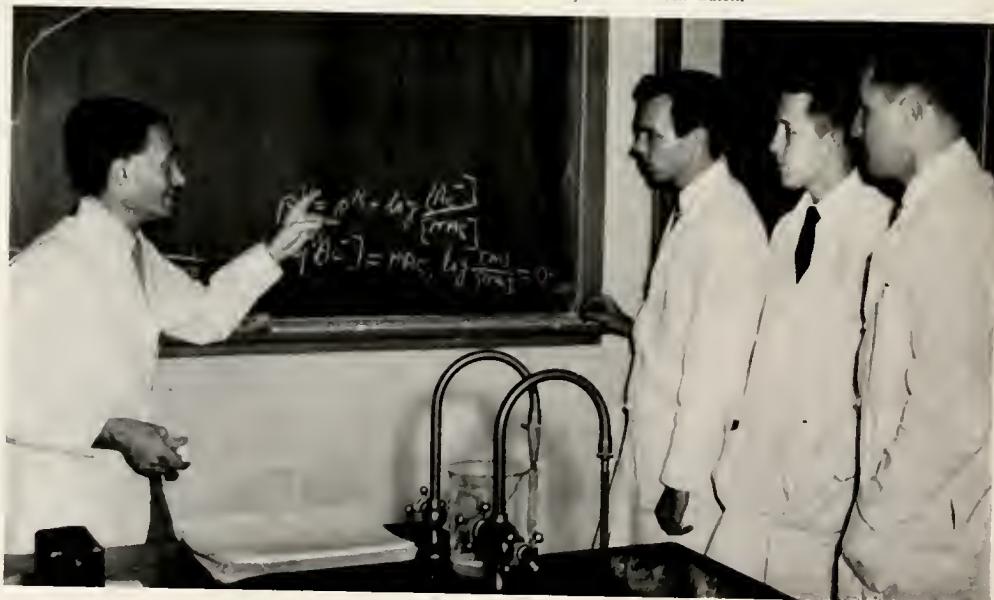


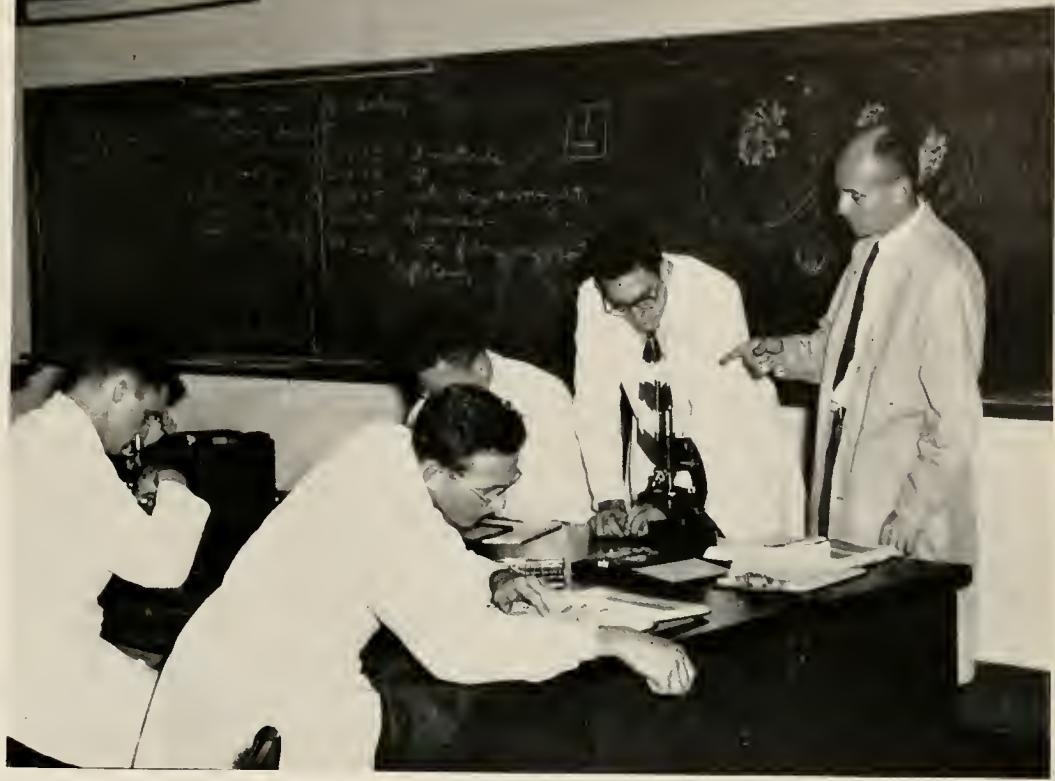
Dr. Beamer takes a moment off his lecture on pathology, Barnes Hospital, and the White House to examine a tissue in question for Ray Scala.



Dr. Moorehead's lectures in special pathology are always highlights of the sophomore year. Here he is closely followed by Marshall, Jackson, McLeod, Moss, Miller, McCuen, Moore, and Keach.

The Henderson-Hasselbach equation is just one of the hurdles faced by freshmen in biochemistry. Dr. Artom explains its derivation to Keith Edwards, Bob Bradley, and Warren Batell.





The study of normal cellular structure is an indispensable prerequisite for the study of pathology. Here Dr. Richard Groat clarifies the features of normal cardiovascular tissue for Wally Vreeland, Charlie Sykes, John Spargo, and Paul Walter industriously press on.

At some point in physiology, the mechanics and clinical application of the EKG is a mystery to most medical students. Dr. Bond explains a typical tracing to Bob Carney, young Philmore Robinson, and Walt Greene.

Many a rough spot during the first two years is eased by the patient instruction of Drs. Bob and Dot Tuttle. Don Hayes and Chuck Moore try their patience for a moment in parasitology.





the JUNIOR and SENIOR YEARS

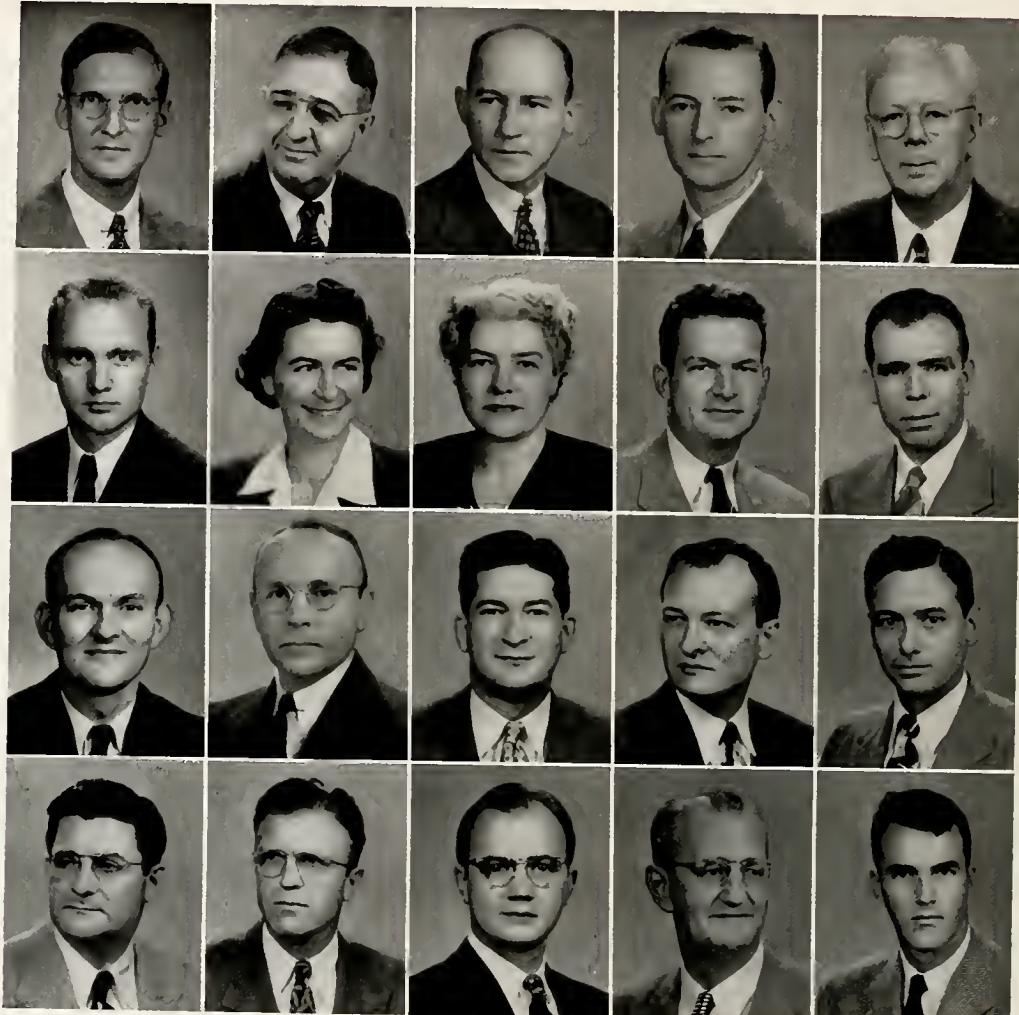
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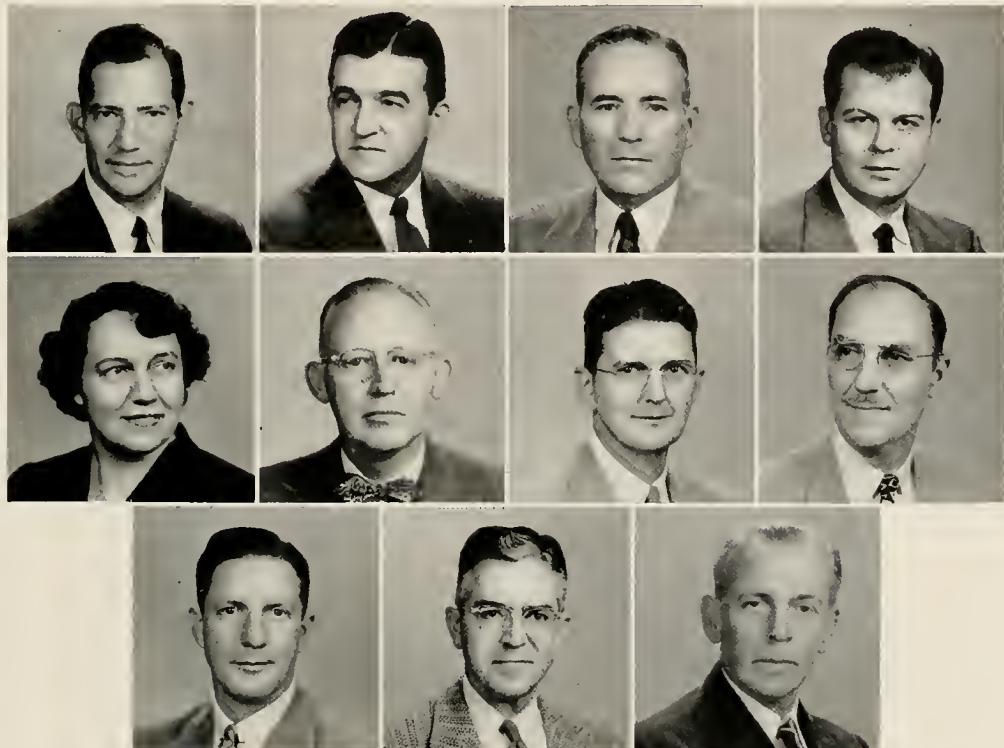
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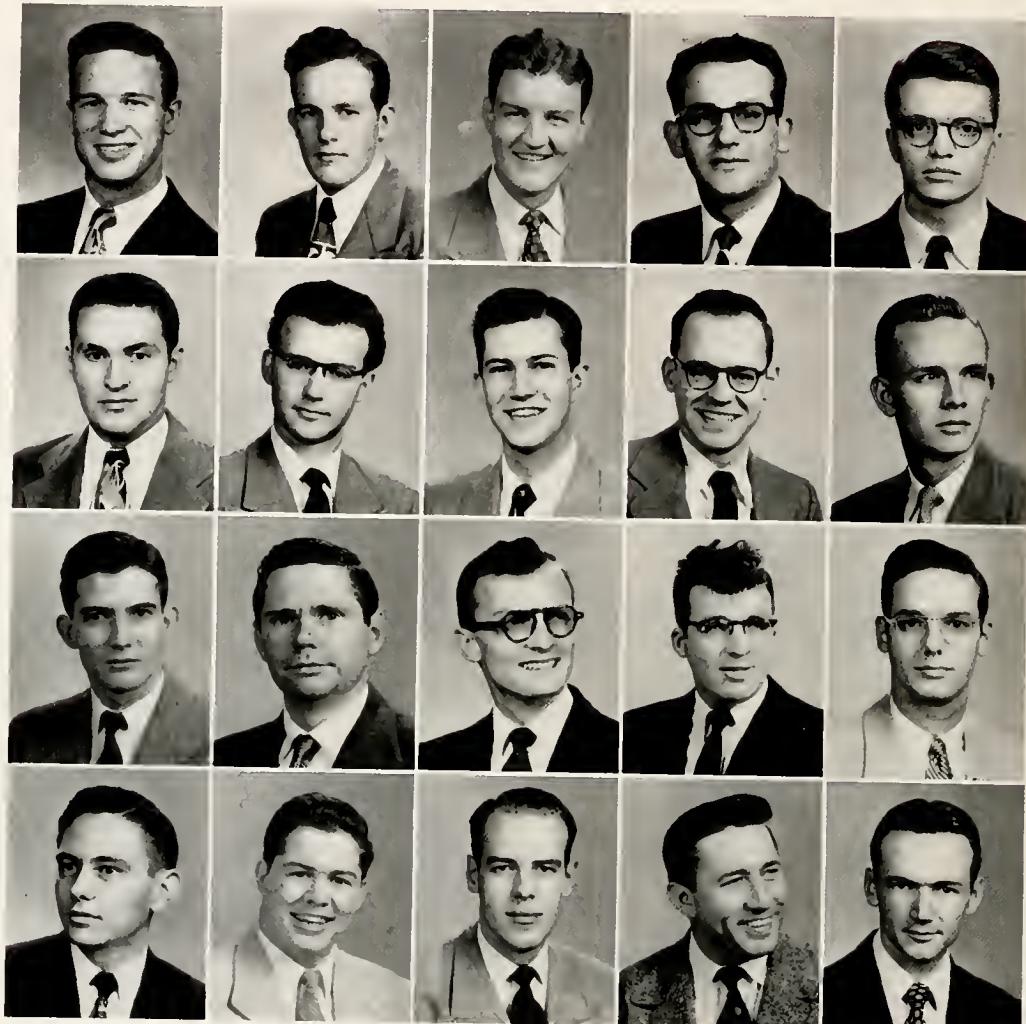


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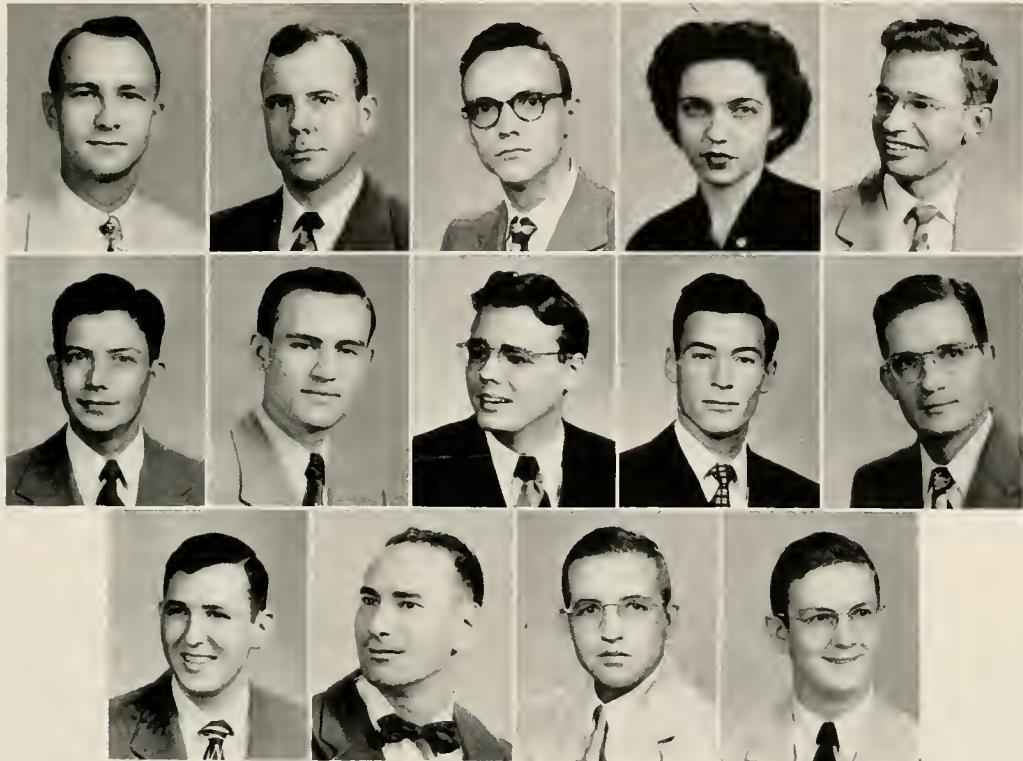
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Not Pictured: Eugene E. Funderburk, Jr., Rome, Ga.

the STUDY of MEDICINE and SURGERY



John Ledbetter finds some of his freshman bacteriology coming back to him as he tracks down some "bugs" on Junior Medicine.



As Joe Barnes and Don Douglass ponder over some accessory clinical data on their new surgical patients, Kelvin Kable considers an improvement for the 4th floor lab.

Among the memorable moments of the junior year are the Wednesday morning sessions on Ob-Gyn with Dr. Lock. Here he inserts a snide remark which is obviously well-received by Jack Peacock, Luke Eller, Warren Sears, Bill Keck, Roy Freeman.



Frank Weir begins his laboratory work on a new arrival to Med/S.



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SENIOR SAGA or what you will . . .

It all seemed to start back there in the latter part of September 1948 when we assembled for Orientation Week at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. We may not have constituted the world's greatest collection of intellects but we could have won a score of grand prizes for our collection of characters. It is perhaps banal for every historian to talk about what a bunch of personalities there were in the celebrated class of '01 back at dear old Dingleberry U., etc., but in our particular class this sort of thing is simply too striking a fact to be trite. Take the Hutchison Household, for instance, which at one time or other housed Tom Holder, Russ Howell, Conan Roberts, Roy Inscore, George Barrett, Vance Byrum, Charles Robinson, Bob O. Duncan, and Bob Mayfield. Nevertheless, as a group, we managed to work together remarkably well and, in spite of our griping, we had a whale of a good time during our four years in med school.

It took a while after Orientation Week for us to realize that we still had to take notes, ease up on the shows, and refrain from calling our professors by their first names. Bopey even forgot about golfing for a while. By that time we had just about got to the brachial plexus, Clarence could close his eyes and visualize only the first 500 pages of Gray's anatomy, Simmons was frightening us with an intellectual effort that required the remaining $3\frac{1}{2}$ years for him to recuperate from, and Hardaway could date every night, go to Greenville on the week ends, and still make 100 on the quiz sessions. The next two quarters (as well as most of the 2nd year, for that matter) were practically all Clarence Gantt's show. With the help of a keen mind, tremendous will, a faded plaid shirt, and Abbott Laboratories, Clarence turned out an academic performance that could hardly be surpassed in any medical school.

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Barretti . . . Ruth . . . Hutchison's



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Louvene . . . Banti's . . . Dr. Bob



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Ruth . . . Bittler . . . Lew



RALPH WINGATE BLAND
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Tennis . . . surgery . . . Porky

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Staten Island, N. Y.

Bettner . . . Bottner . . . Bertner



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Jefferson Hillman Hospital
Birmingham, Ala.

allergy . . . Kissin' Jim . . . handpainted ties



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Louisville, Ky.

B. J. . . Ford . . . Ink Spots



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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Keenan . . . Shmer . . . pathology



SENIORS



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Cooky . . . Polly . . . Cavaliers



DONALD FALES DAVIS
Wilmington, N. C.

flute . . . hookah . . . "creative sloppiness"



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Appointment:
City Memorial Hospital
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anatomy . . . matching plan . . . dance fees



POSEY EDGAR DOWNS, JR.
Salemburg, N. C.

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presbyopia . . . Hoke 'n Hoss . . . brunettes

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Appointment:
U. S. Public Health Service
Staten Island, N. Y.

Bobbie . . . crew cut . . . psychiatry



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Columbus, Miss.

Appointment:
Atlantic City Hospital
Atlantic City, N. J.

brains . . . bland diet . . . beer



BERNARD EISENBERG
Bronx, N. Y.

Appointment:
Children's Hospital
Buffalo, N. Y.

*Jerry . . . who do you call it again . . .
Betsy and Fuller*



LEO ALBERT ERBELL
Mandan, N. D.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Marian . . . cigar . . . basketball



SENIORS



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Betsy . . . science fiction . . . Korzybski



CLARENCE LEROY GANTT
Asheville, N. C.

Appointment:
Atlantic City Hospital
Atlantic City, N. J.

Margaret . . . hyaluronidase . . . plaid shirt



MARGARET EARLES GANTT
Asheville, N. C.

Appointment:
Atlantic City Hospital
Atlantic City, N. J.

*Clarence . . . chee boopl! . . .
hemagglutinins*



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Fountain Inn, S. C.

Appointment:
Roper Hospital
Charleston, S. C.

Library . . . car . . . almost roommate

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financier . . . dining hall . . .
Reserve meetings



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Appointment:
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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Betty . . . chortle . . . hematology



RICHARD ARNOLD GROAT
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Appointment:
Mayo Clinic
Rochester, Minn.

"Well, lookit!" . . . spring onions . . .
Simmons



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Leaksville, N. C.

Appointment:
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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smiley . . . Gobel . . . casual



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Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lib . . . Journal . . . "McMillan!"



LEWIS BENJAMIN HARDISON
Aulander, N. C.

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Georgia Baptist
Atlanta, Ga.

Olivia . . . Chapel Hill . . . prehepatic



WILLIAM DONALD HIERS
Hampton, S. C.

Appointment:
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Madison, Wis.

U. Virginia . . . third base . . . Frances



HAROLD REID HOKE
Kannapolis, N. C.

Appointment:
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Detroit, Mich.

Getsy . . . chair lamp . . . Pose 'n Pierce

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Houston, Miss.

Appointment:
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Philadelphia, Pa.

Ole Miss . . . suh . . . Meerschaum



THOMAS RUSSELL HOWELL
Lumberton, N. C.

Appointment:
Roper Hospital
Charleston, S. C.

*Bradbury . . . bamboo spines . . .
"Now the goose—"*



JAMES DEMPSEY HUITT
Newton, N. C.

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North Carolina Baptist Hospital
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Brock . . . tinnitus . . . pediatrics



EDWARD MORRIS HUMPHREY
Spooner, Wis.

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City Memorial Hospital
Winston-Salem, N. C.

*Marie Strumpell . . . Frank Ward . . .
Nash*



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Philadelphia, Pa.

Beth Israel . . . Scoop . . . diagnostician



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Appointment:
St. Louis City Hospital
St. Louis, Mo.

Betty . . . physiology . . . pediatrics



JAMES ARTHUR LEIGH
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Appointment:
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Denise . . . cards . . . ash trays



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Appointment:
Pennsylvania Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa.

Betty . . . Powell . . . Bob

SENIORS

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Laurel, Miss.

Appointment:
City Memorial Hospital
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Basin Street . . . white shirt . . .
"Where is Raggedy Ann?"



CHARLES THOMAS MEDLIN
Greensboro, N. C.

Appointment:
City Memorial Hospital
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Betty . . . full house . . . athletics



JASPER ROBERT MEDLIN, JR.
Greensboro, N. C.

Appointment:
City Memorial Hospital
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Grin . . . family man . . . Margaret



GARFIELD MILLER
Fargo, N. D.

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City of Detroit Receiving Hospital
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Putsy . . . glod . . . Dakota



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Montie . . . Mary . . . Bob's



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U. S. Naval Hospital
Bethesda, Md.

Anatomy . . . Mayfield . . . Phi Rho



CAMPBELL WHITE McMILLAN
Wagram, N. C.

Appointment:
Boston City Hospital
Boston, Mass.

*"Hardaway!" . . . disinterested realism
. . . juniper*



EDWIN LEE PIERCE
Hallsboro, N. C.

Appointment:
Gallinger Municipal Hospital
Washington, D. C.

Hoss . . . Pose 'n Hoke . . . Chief Retractor

SENIORS

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Lumberton, N. C.

Appointment:

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Charlottesville, Va.

*Dr. Sawyer . . . Tom and Betty . . .
alumni secretary*



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High Point, N. C.

Appointment:

North Carolina Baptist Hospital
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carolina . . . efficient . . . mother

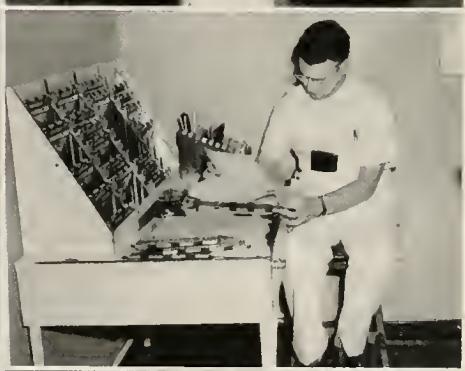


CONAN MILLS ROBERTS
Dillon, S. C.

Appointment:

Roper Hospital
Charleston, S. C.

*Hutchison's . . . Betty Jean . . .
Inscore and Holder*



CHARLES MEBANE ROBINSON
Gastonia, N. C.

Appointment:

Grace New Haven Community Hospital
New Haven, Conn.

*TIME . . . Annapolis . . .
"I don't believe a word of it"*



SENIORS



MAURICE BOYO RULANO
Fargo, N. D.

Appointment:
City Memorial Hospital
Winston-Salem, N. C.

*The Yankees . . . daughter . . .
school teacher*



NICHOLAS SACRINTY
Siler City, N. C.

Appointment:
White Cross Hospital
Columbus, O.

Jane . . . Peahead . . . Bears



EVERETT HOYLE SCHULTZ, JR.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Appointment:
University of Oklahoma Hospital
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Scoop . . . cardiology . . . eh! eh! eh!



JAMES QUIMBY SIMMONS III
Haddonfield, N. J.

Appointment:
Walter Reed Army Hospital
Washington, D. C.

Tsavanoil . . . piano . . . The Murg

SENIORS

JAMES EDGAR SMITH
Gastonia, N. C.

Appointment:
Georgia Baptist Hospital
Atlanta, Ga.

Murgatroyd . . . Dorita . . . Charleston



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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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North Carolina Baptist Hospital
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Showmer . . . Betty . . . Lock



JULIAN ALMOND SPENCE
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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Steak House . . . Wilson . . . Jane



RALPH ELMER TARNASKY
Fargo, N. D.

Appointment:
City Memorial Hospital
Winston-Salem, N. C.

*Deutsch . . . Phyllis . . .
"Where's the student?"*



SENIORS



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George Washington University Hospital
Washington, D. C.

Phi Chi House . . . tux . . . Salem



JO ANNE WHITAKER
Winter Haven, Fla.

Appointment:
Bellevue Hospital
New York City

Bopey . . . golf . . . Dr. Anderson



BESSIE KAY WILLIAMS
Zebulon, N. C.

Appointment:
George Washington University Hospital
Washington, D. C.

Martinsville . . . Nell . . . Steak House

SENIOR SAGA or what you will . . .

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In the spring quarter of the first year Dr. Richard Groat came into our class. Naturally, this afforded bull session topic for a long time. As Associate Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Department of Anatomy, he was bound to take a long trip down to earth to join us. But it wasn't long before we found him to be not only a really swell guy but also our staunchest spokesman for more freedom in medical education. Then too, in the spring quarter there was Dr. Dot Tuttle. With disarming patience and kindness she skilfully guided us through bacteria, fungi, rickettsiae, and viruses in a fashion that left us nothing to gripe about at the Steak House on Saturday nights.

The following year found each of us a little more assured and loaded with gags for scaring the freshmen but still nobody's doctor by a long shot. At this time we were introduced to Dr. Parker Beamer. Official ceremonies were held on 14 October 1949 at 10:00 AM when every last one of us (including Dr. Groat, J. T., and Bessie Kay, mind you) broke out a cigar during one of Dr. Beamer's lectures and filled Room 224 with an aroma that must have staggered even him a little bit.

During the winter quarter we put on the big push and wrapped up our physiology "theses" as well as the grueling hours with pathology, pharmacology, and physiology lectures and labs. Then we started to think about who to buy our uniforms from for the next year on the wards and what kind of diagnostic equipment to get. Naturally, Gobel wanted us to buy everything through him—and Charlie Medlin wanted us to buy through him. We ended up about half and half, greeted new-arrival Joyce Reynolds, and sailed into Dr. Cayer's physical diagnosis and Dr. Hutaff's hematology.

We will long remember Dr. Cayer's reading of Voltaire's *Zadig* and its impression on us. Drs. Starling and Myers steered us in surgery. During the spring quarter we also found an unexpected amount of free time—and used it fully. There were soft ball games out at Miller Park, tennis tournaments, various parties, slight boning for the State Boards, and not as much general study as we had counted on. But it felt good after the winter quarter.

Then came the long-awaited journey up on the wards and new arrivals from Ole Miss—Duncan and Mayfield, Carolina—Hardison, and North Dakota—Erbele, Humphrey, Leigh, Miller, Ruland, and Tarnasky.

Any illusions we may have entertained about our really being "Doctors" were quickly dispelled by our

first few frenetic weeks on the floors. Nothing seemed to work out right. Charlie Medlin will tell you how much trouble he had trying to convince Bob Duncan that blood asphalts were done only on Sunday. Finally, we got fairly well acclimated to the new environs, however, and we were able to start fluids after only three or four tries, catch our pages without wilting on the spot, and do a history without referring to the forms. Dr. Lock even called on Scrivener for a comment in CPC one night and Dr. Cayer cited the brilliant laboratory work done by iii cc Bob A. Team on a jaundiced patient. In between times, Quimby was making good progress with his piano practice, Murgatroyd had convinced us that he could do the Charleston better than anyone else around here, Boettner was occasionally popping a lung cyst or two, and Gobel had to take intravenous ACTH for an urticarial condition in which allergy to money was definitely ruled out. The end of the junior year found us variously placed. Many worked over at City, George Barrett—prominent Bowman Gray physiologist—was over at Forsyth County Clinic, Eisenberg was considering hormonal aspects of the ladies around here for a research project with Dr. Jerry Aikawa, Bessie Kay was over at Martinsville, and others of us goofed off—much to the dismay of Fireman Jack Felts.

Finally, the senior year had rolled around and we wondered if we really knew anything at all. Bittler knew something. He assured Dr. Cayer up in Medical OPD that the function of the kidneys is to make urine. Pediatric rounds pretty well undermined what little clinical *savoir faire* we had developed; but it was worth it for the top-notch teaching we got plus sidelights on Junior's mommy, fried unicorn horn, and the 13-lined ground squirrel. Over in Oh-Gyn Showmer made a big hit with Dr. Adams, Dr. Burt described the technique on Brownie points, and a thumb belonging to a 4th year clinical clerk showed up in pathology along with a uterus and a set of adnexae.

Then came the furor about internships, the matching plan, etc., *ad nauseam* during which time opinions were a dime a dozen but nobody knew just what was going on. Finally, most of us had joined the "Plan" and in spite of pro's and con's about "deals" we ended up with a fairly interesting array of internships, including 14 appointments to City.

Well, there you have some of it. It's not the whole story by a long shot. The real class history is what each of you will remember about Bowman Gray from 1948 to 1952, not what anybody puts down in black and white.



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for recognition of excellence in scholarship . . .
and for a little fun in general . . .





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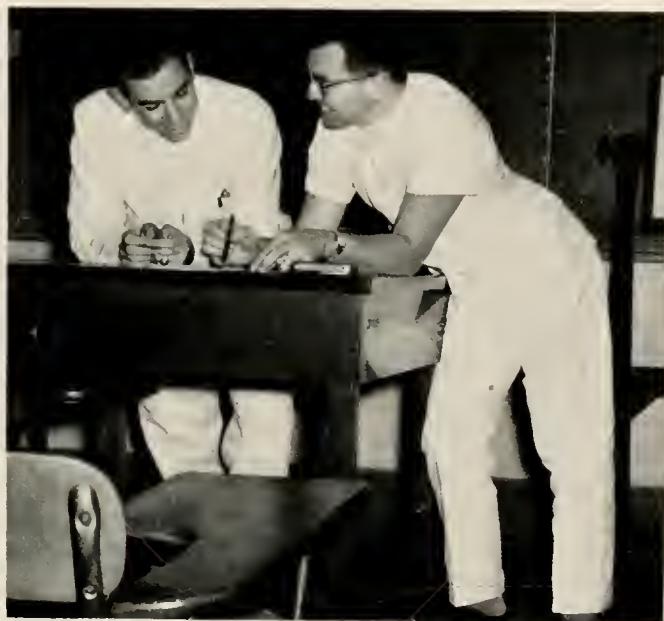
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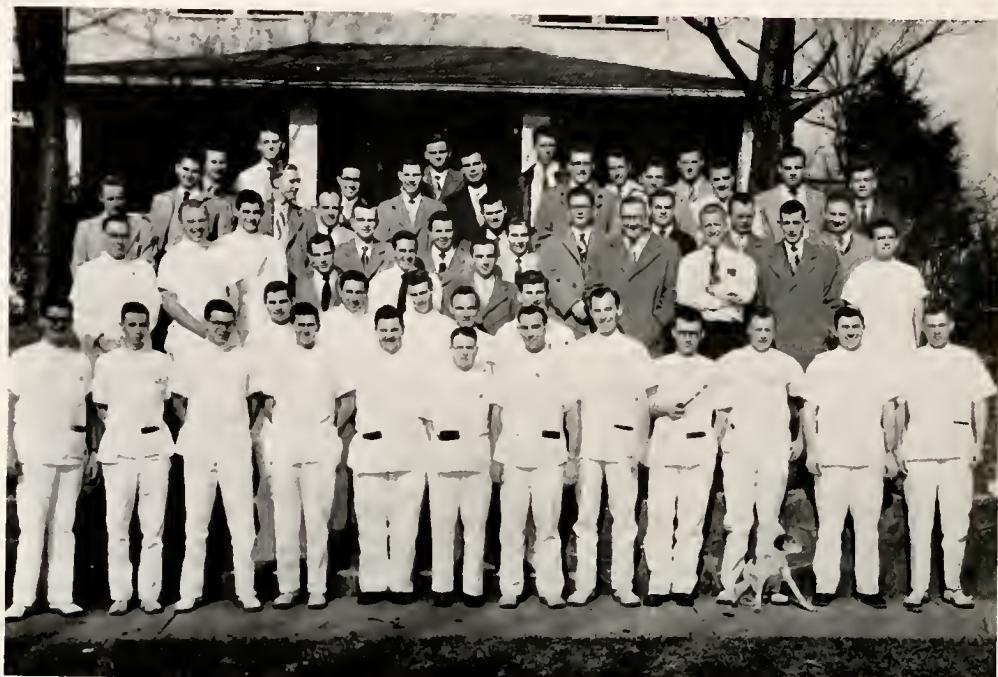
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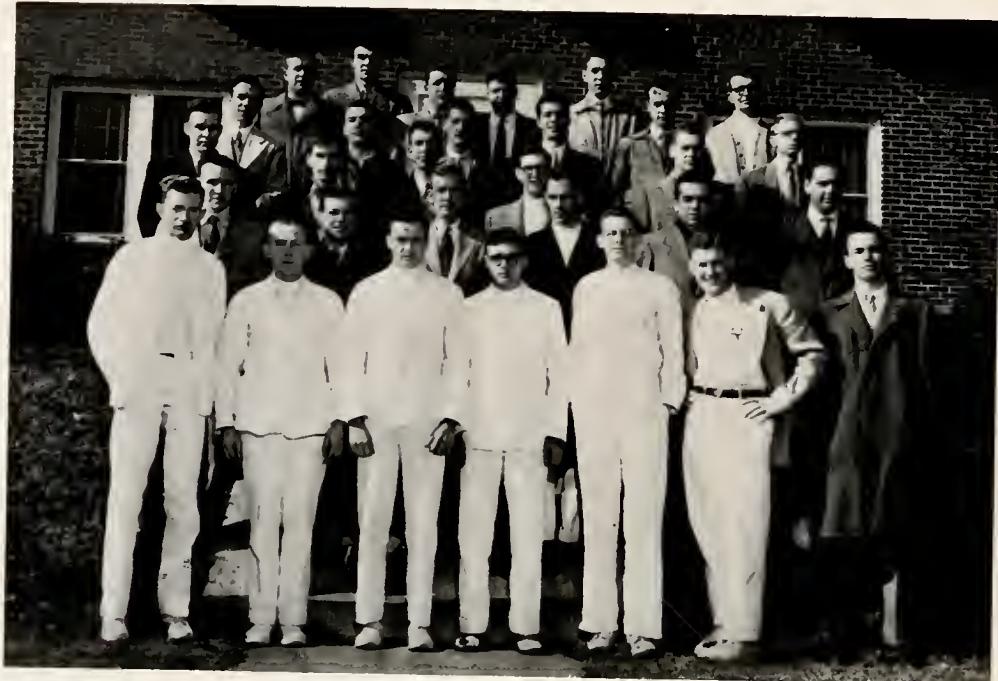
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 Bob Team

NEW PLEDGES: *Front Row:* Doug Sandberg, John May, Henry Vick, Bob Bradley, Worth Boyce. *Second Row:* Ray Gross, Henry Clay, Jim Penry, Milkedge Newton, Tom Cooper. *Third Row:* Harry Wright, E. P. Ellis, John Nelson, Joe Whitley. *Back Row:* Grover Robbins, Bill Shelton, Bill McLaun, Bob Pool.



Upper left: The Phi Chi House creaks a little as a party for the freshmen gets underway. Here we see Blakely, May, Bradley, Ellis, Strickland, Bolin, McEntee, McCallum and others joining in the fun. *Upper right:* Larry Lewis makes sure that *ilegitimus non carbonundum* as he sneaks a spell in the "Snake Pit." *Lower left:* Lunch time at the Phi Chi House; Joe Whitley and Bill Shelton politely eat their meal while in the rear, Emmett White loudly clamors for more. *Lower right:* Worth Boyce and Bob Bradley stand by while Warren Taylor turns on his charms for the ladies.





Front Row (left to right): Angus Sargeant, Julian Spence, Shelton Bass, Homer Sutton, Don Davis, Sherrill Hudspeth, Spencer Thornton. *Second Row:* Jack Wood, young Philmore Robinson, Giles Cloninger, Hoyle Schultz, John Bobo, Danny Garfinkle. *Third Row:* Guy Calvert, Ed Kissam, Durham Lewis, Walt Thompson, Don Wilfong, Alton Hill. *Fourth Row:* Keith Edwards, John Morris, Quintin Peasley, Bob Crawford, Bob Reid, Campbell McMillan. *Back:* Lide Williams, Ed Auman, Warren Batell, Charles Sykes, Calvin Smith.

PHI RHO SIGMA CHI THETA CHAPTER

MEMBERS: Joe Barnes, Shelton Bass, Kent Bennett, Bob Bittle, John Bobo, Charles Boettner, Vance Byrum, Giles Cloninger, Hugh Cook, Bob Crawford, Bob Crouch, Don Davis, Don Douglass, Posey Downs, Max Drummon, Bernie Eisenberg, Dave Fuller, Clarence Gantt, Lea Givens, Ken Gobel, Adrian Grass, Jim Hampton, Don Hayes, Bill Herring, Don Hiers, Alton Hill, John Hingeley, Ivan Holleman, Sherrill Hudspeth, Dempsey Huitt, Jim Hunt, Joe Isenhower, J. T. Joyner, Kelvin Kable, John Ledbetter, J. T. Liverman, Joe Looper, Les Morton, Bill McCuen, John Morris, Campbell McMillan, Al Parris, Jack Peacock, Ed Pierce, Bill Powell, Howard Radford, Bob Reid, young Philmore Robinson, Angus Sargeant, Spencer Thornton, Frank Weir, Don Wilfong.

PLEDGES: Ed Auman, Warren Batell, Guy Calvert, William Calvert, Keith Edwards, Dan Garfinkle, Ed Kissam, Durham Lewis, Zeb Morgan, Quintin Peasley, Roger Slater, Calvin Smith, Charlie Sykes, David Taylor, Lide Williams, Jack Wood.

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NEW PLEDGES: *Front Row:* Lide Williams, Guy Calvert, Keith Edwards, Roger Slater. *Second Row:* Charlie Sykes, Calvin Smith, Durham Lewis, Warren Batell. *Third Row:* David Taylor, Wally Vieeland, Danny Garfinkle. *Back Row:* Jack Wood, Quintin Peasley, Ed Kissam, Ed Auman.



Upper left: As Bob Crawford, Calvin Smith, and Bob Reid taper off their lunch at the Phi Rho dining hall, Alton Hill and young Philmore Robinson have already started on their usual bridge game with Sherrill Hudspeth and Adrian Grass. *Upper right:* Vice-Presy Don Douglass describes to Adrian Grass and Alton Hill certain methods for winning girl friends and influencing house officers. (These methods are to be published in book form by S. Hudspeth in the near future.) *Lower left:* Bob Mayfield, Scoop Schultz, Scotty, Jim Smith, Giles Cloninger, and Julian Spence join in a gay ballad at the Phi Rho House after the dance. *Lower right:* The dance at the Zinzendorf Hotel in the fall was one of the year's social highlights.



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Honor Medical Society



BETA CHAPTER

The Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society was founded by William W. Root at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois in 1902. The Beta Chapter of North Carolina had its inception when installation exercises were held at the Old Town Club in Winston-Salem on November 19, 1948.

The aims of the society are the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools, the encouragement of a high standard of character and conduct among medical students and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science.

STUDENT MEMBERS

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GRAHAM VANCE BYRUM
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CLARENCE LEROY GANTT

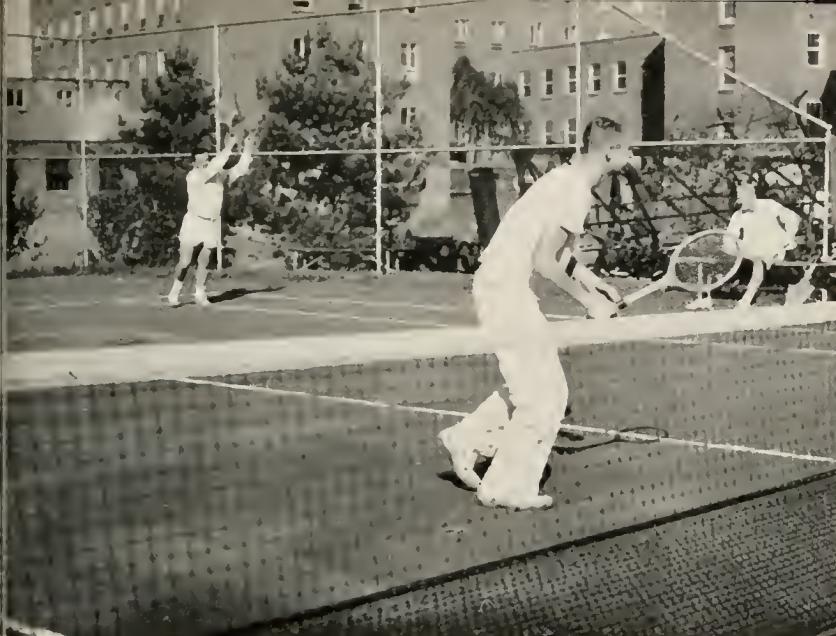
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SPORTS



Neither the curriculum nor the physical facilities at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine are conducive to an extensive sports program. Nevertheless, there are opportunities for a plenty of wholesome diversion for those who want it. In the immediate neighborhood there are two asphalt tennis courts and the intern's lounge (referred to by Boettner as "The Research Center"), which offers pool and ping-pong. Then, on pretty days, golfing at one of the city links is always a big attraction.

The various classes and the two fraternities frequently manage to work in tag football, basketball, and softball during the year. The Athletic Council, headed this year by Howard Wainer, has directed participation by Bowman Gray teams in the city league sports events. Particularly outstanding was the record compiled by the med school basketball team in the Commercial League. Placing third in regular season competition, the team beat previously-undefeated Tuttle Lumber Company in the play-offs and ended up second in the league, losing to Lewisville in the finals.

Upper left: Doug Sandberg puts on his best grimace and back bend for the benefit of the "8" ball while Keith Edwards softly chortles on the side. *Upper right:* A typical moment in a softball game in the spring out at Miller Park. *Lower left:* In the fall, Miller Park is often the site of a tag football scuffle between the two fraternities. *Lower right:* Fuzzy Weathers primed his drivers and putters for a hot session out on the links with Hooper Johnson.





In this great picture by Frank Jones of the Winston-Salem JOURNAL-SENTINEL, President Truman is seen lifting the first shovelful of dirt from the campus site of Greater Wake Forest College. Flanking him are Mr. Charles Bobcock, Judge Hubert Olive, Mr. Otis M. Mull, and Dr. Tribble.

LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEAR . . .

To be sure, some big things happened during the year. First of all, in the summer formal construction on the new wing of the hospital was begun and the slamming of pile drivers, the discussions by foremen, and the clinking of hammers reminded us of progress through the year. Then in October, President Harry S. Truman created big

news for Wake Forest College and Winston-Salem in coming down from Washington to the official groundbreaking ceremony where he made a major address and lifted a whopping shovelful of dirt off the campus site out at Reynolda.

But the things that most of us will still remember the

Back at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, things went along pretty much as usual. On the left Bill Strickland finally demonstrates mastery of the technique of smoking kymograph drums. On the right, Mr. Persons dependable corrector of confusion in the physiology lab, routes a couple of circuits for a new experiment.





UPPER LEFT: As Mary Louise Lowe and Pauline Gray chat over morning coffee in the Book Store, Dan Garfinkle considers a physiology book. UPPER RIGHT: In bacteriology lab, Tommy Thompson shows Jackie Womble a trick of the trade as Arlene Swiegood works on. LOWER LEFT: The hematology lab is efficiently directed by Dr. Pritchard, here pictured with Helen Tillotson, B. J. McCormick, and Marian Horn. LOWER RIGHT: Toxicology—8:30 A.M. mecca for students on Junior medicine, tended here by Kat Hayes, Ann McCuen, and Barbara Cobe.

Lindsay Getzen entertains a moment on the bass at a Phi Rho party.

best of all will be the numerous events around the hospital and medical school that we saw and took part in. For the Freshmen and Sophomores, there were anatomy quizzes, biochemistry labs, smoking of kymograph drums, pathology lectures, quandaries about what book to buy for Physical Diagnosis, autopsy write-ups, and sleepless nights before big correlated quizzes the next day. For the Juniors and Seniors, there were such things as the first veni-puncture on the wards, cardiac work-ups, scrubbing for operation the first time, 24-hour OB duty, recording some lab data incorrectly on pediatrics, and waiting for the station wagon to go to Graylyn.

Various little nooks and crannies around the hospital became regular stomping grounds for us. For instance, Mary Louise Lowe's Book Store. Aside from texts on everything from ophthalmology to integral calculus, the Book Store offered a delightful soft chair, the daily paper, and a conversation on anything under the sun at any time. Then there was Paul and Rose Hamrick's Soda Shop. From morning to night, the Soda Shop was the place for that five-minute-between-lectures break, the coffee and doughnut if you didn't eat breakfast, and the earliest poop on Dick Tracy, Lil Abner, and affairs in general. In the locker





LEFT: Lee Keach, Dan McCollum, Jim Simmons, Jim Getzen, and Bill Hunt provide a typical Soda Shop scene. RIGHT: Joanne Redmon, Alice Stollings, Katherine Davis and Nell Benton get together for their morning break, bull session, and cup or two of coffee.



Lide Williams, Warren Batell, Lee Blakely, and Worth Boyce hold a quick biochemical quiz post-mortem in the locker room.

room, we swapped our gags and some of us wolfed down our packed lunches there during the noon hour. More along business lines, there were the numerous labs—hematology, bacteriology, toxicology, and serology—where we took our request forms and our troubles. Sooner or later we ended up at the library to run through a bunch of references, to look up the pharmacology of Banthine, to catch a ten-minute siesta, or just have a chat with Nell and Joanne.

We will surely remember the patience of the remarkable switchboard crew who kept us out of trouble more than we knew—Mrs. Connell, Katherine, Mrs. Carter, Polly, Mrs. Craver, and Mrs. Leigh. When we remember the music in the 3rd floor student lab, we'll think of Dr. Dennison. In later years some of us will reminisce on the 10:30 Chowder and Marching Society of the Dining Hall Crew and ponder the reasons for its dissolution. The Phi Chi's will wonder what became of old Pete.

LEFT: Dr. Adam Dennison looks over some preliminary data before concocting the electrical apparatus for a new experiment in physiology. RIGHT: Bob Team has finally succeeded in establishing rapport with old Pete, the Phi Chi porch piece.



Then there were the usual social events during the year. Lindsay Getzen got the "Snake Pit" fixed up for the Phi Chi shindigs and entertained on the bass for a Phi Rho frolic one time. Every now and then we sneaked off downtown to the show or to the bowling alley for a game of duck pins. It was rumored that Bob McEntee had been seen out at Salem College. Many a Saturday night saw groups down at Ardmore and the Steak House, busily airing their pet gripes and peeves.

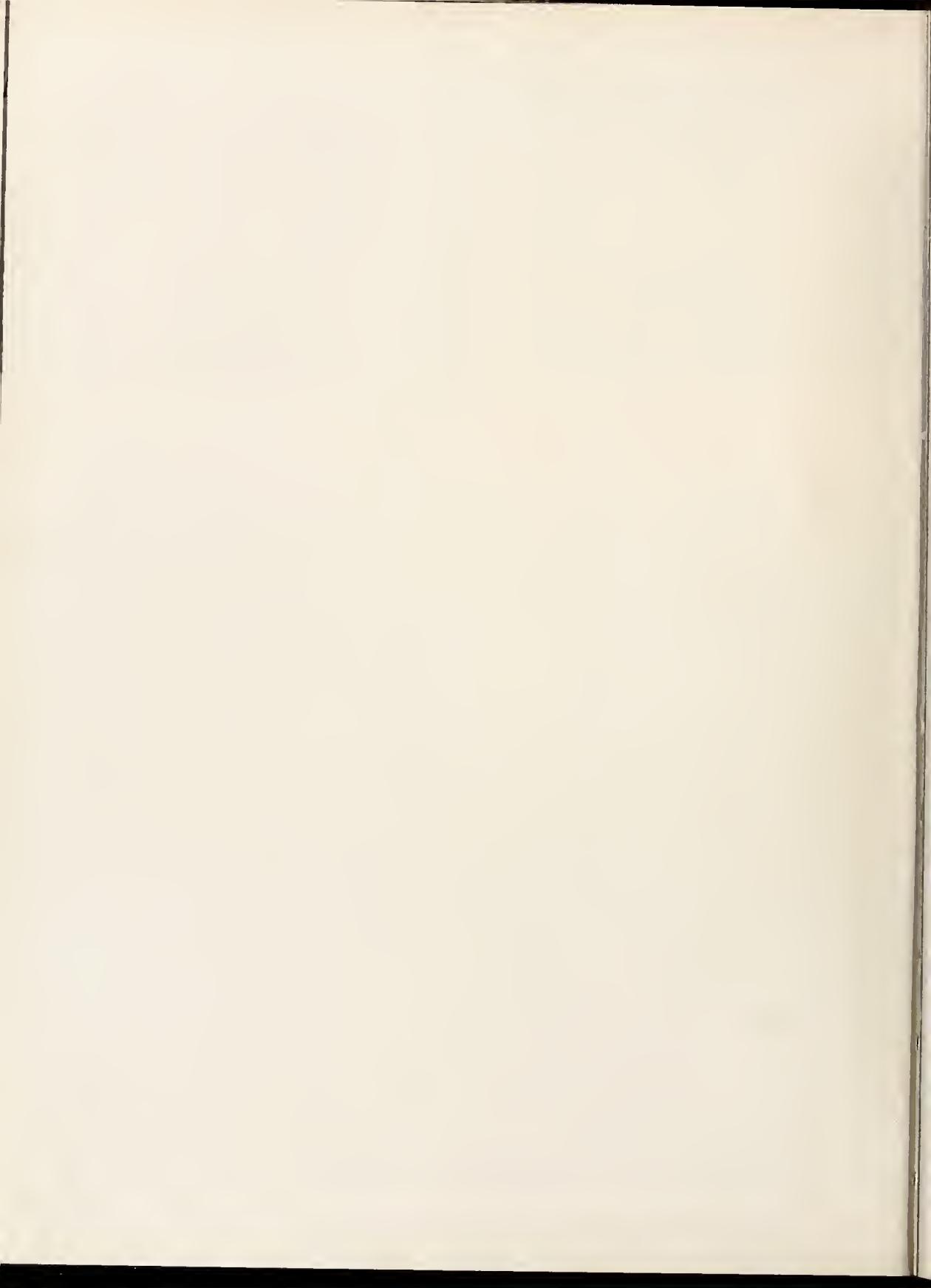
From time to time we will think back on the school year 1951-1952. More than likely, we will agree that it was a good year . . .



Mrs. Craver and Mrs. Connell patiently page an errant medical student.

UPPER LEFT: Bob Dennis, Maurice Powell, and Joe Barnes load up the cart with dishes for one of the last times before the ox fell. UPPER RIGHT: The library is usually the scene of endeavor at every level. LOWER LEFT: Nick Sacritny and Tillie Driver chat about the *status quo* in medical OPD. LOWER RIGHT: Don't blame Bob. He's just a little tired after describing chromophobe adenomas of the pituitary.





BOOK II

White Matter

NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO

NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA





PREFACE

In the words of Dr. Osler, "Nursing as an art to be cultivated, as a profession to be followed, is modern; nursing as a practice originated in the dim past." We have, in choosing nursing as our profession, become devoted to a cause thru knowledge and intelligent service. It is a part of us that each will grow during her training period like the mighty oak—deeply rooted, lofty, broadly spreading, sheltering, enduring, living and growing, beautiful and fruitful.









The 1951-52 White Matter—in which we have tried to portray the hours . . . the days . . . and the year—emerges, a cherished memory of an eventful year, with carefully chosen subjects captured in their familiar settings. As our "hypo", bubbling over with school spirit,





finds its way into our pages to prick your memory of the
"never-to-be-forgottens" we've imprisoned here, may
you once more recapture some of those fleeting mo-
ments.

Faye and Marilyn





DEDICATION

To Chaplain Richard K. Young, whose friendship through these three years has proved both constant and enriching, we the class of 1952 dedicate this book.

His generous, unselfish spirit has provided us with treasured experiences and opportunities, and his very character and personality embody the high ideals of our school and hospital.

His faithful efforts devoted to the wholehearted promotion of the finest in Christian teaching and in the development of Christian personalities have endeared him to each of us; for his untiring endeavors to broaden our vision of the spiritual realm in its relation to nursing and medicine through the psychomatic approach, we feel it fitting and proper that we pay him this tribute.

Because we shall never forget him as the student nurses' friend, we take great pride in presenting the 1952 White Matter in his esteemed behalf.



RICHARD K. YOUNG

"The sweetest and most inoffensive path of life
leads through the avenues of science and learning;
and whoever can either remove any obstruction in
this way, or open up any new prospect, ought so far
to be esteemed a benefactor to mankind."

David Hume





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Obstetrical Department: Mrs. V. L. Dilworth, Mrs. Mary Isaacs, Mrs. Pauline Hankins, and Mrs. Viola Shropshire.

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Fifth Main: Miss Margaret Hurlocker.



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NO VACCINES

CLASS HISTORY

Almost three years ago N. C. Baptist Hospital took on a tremendous task—that of making professional nurses of us fifty-three starry-eyed, unknowing and unsuspecting maidens who set up living quarters on their premises that rainy Wednesday of August 31, 1949. Only very shortly after our arrival did the proper authorities begin exhibiting their authority. With our first lessons on "How to Study" (and a plentious assortment of material to practice on) we responded by putting away our tennis rackets, date dresses, et cetera until later when we could possibly and purposefully give out of studying material. Those were the days when Kat's last words became famous: "Where *is* that man that's gonna marry me and take me away from all this?"

It wasn't easy—that preclinical period—but even with Becky's escapades with the obstetrician's son, and Alice's constant shift of admirers and sometimes "steadies"—predominantly Junior med. students—we made the grade. Participation in capping exercises at Ardmore Baptist Church on February 28, 1950 was sufficient verification that our behavior and ward work had not been too unacceptable. As a result we convinced ourselves that the more you learn, the more you forget! so why study? Out came the canasta cards, tennis rackets, and briefies for sunbathing. Toots got a beautiful tan.

With summer came those long awaited vacations and our first stab at night duty, associated from the beginning with Leonard's midnight pranks. September 1 saw us as Juniors with Marilyn succeeding Helen Elrod as class president. The battle of O.B. and O.R. was on. Sterile technique and scrubbing became routine, and soon threading sutures and having babies was old stuff to us. We had won, only to become engaged in another battle: sponsoring a Junior-Senior Prom. All our creative efforts and industrious energies were more than rewarded as we found our way on the evening of May 19 to the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, with Jimmy Myers' Orchestra dishing out a musical mixture that made the evening unforgettable. Kat's flight to Boston as a delegate to the N.L.N.E. convention from the State Student Nurses Association was another May event.

A glorious three weeks' vacation rolled 'round for each of us with the termination of classes. Dreams were fulfilled at beach parties and on mountain retreats; Irene, Marilyn, Dolly, and Elaine can vouch for both. Faye maneuvered her vacation to coincide with Bert's furlough, and Dot became hospitalized in Morganton. It was an appendectomy!

Not being too reluctant for vacations to end was due to the fact that black bands were waiting to make us Seniors. Our three months at "The Hill" proved that psychiatry has its place. We're just glad they picked the place they did! Dolly liked it well enough to leave us and marry Strick. Frankie, Nan, and Littleton convinced us they should have gone before they did! To them Raleigh was even more interesting than our new T.V.!!!

Student body meetings persisted. Proctors sprang up as we became oriented to the "call-down" bill; new social privileges were effected. However, we were totally unsuccessful in our struggle for blanket permissions, and, oh, yes, with the Bendix, too!

Professional adjustments classes began with Miss Harrison bringing an inseparable friend—her crutch.

We attended sessions of the State Nurses Association in Greensboro and visited the local Red Cross Chapter House.

Various phases of Nursing was investigated chiefly through personal interviews. Charge duty demanded our application on the wards of many things we learned in this course. Temptations, such as the kind found on the left hand third finger, successfully trapped some of the class. Forty-one remained, but it was difficult for us and those who saw us through—we mean Lois and Harry . . . Marty and Dub . . . Laura Ann and Dale . . . Pat and Marvin . . . Kep and Charlie. Even though Elaine, Jane, and Irene (transfers from Longs') will don that white before the rest of us, they couldn't be more eager for graduation and their diplomas. Just ask Lulu . . . We'll hear Tommie sigh and 'Poss' will grin . . .

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SENIORS



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*She's gotta get
away from it all*

LILLY ANGEL

"Angel"

Stokesdale, N. C.

*Just don't cover up
that smile!*

CLARA BERRY

"Toots"

Raleigh, N. C.

*Any way you look
at it . . .*

BETTY BRIGMAN

"Brig"

Kannapolis, N. C.

SENIORS



*No, it isn't a
record player, it's
a phonograph!*

LOIS BROWN

"Little-one"

Forest City, N. C.

*Watch it, Dub, or
she'll have you
snowed under.*

MARTHA CAMPBELL

"Marty"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

*It's not the way
you look—it's
how you smell.*

MARILYN COLEMAN

"Coleman"

Reidsville, N. C.

SENIORS



*It's mail call, girls—
not male call.*

PEGGY CONNOR

"Peg"

Franklin, N. C.

*Out again tonight?
Have fun!*

ELAINE COX

"Laine"

Laurel Springs, N. C.

*Inseparable—she
and that "uke."*

FRANCES CROCKETT

"Crock"

Martinsville, Va.



SENIORS



Her thoughts are miles away. Marvin, I'll bet.

PATRICIA DETER

"Pat"

Rutherfordton, N. C.

On the lookout for a canasta partner.

BARBARA DULL

"Bobbie"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

She looks anything but the domestic type, huh?

LULA EASON

"Lu"

Snow Hill, N. C.



SENIORS



*Imagine! Sitting in
with a car like hers!*

HELEN ELROD

"Elrod"

Wilson, N. C.

*Did you learn to
play at the "Hill,"
Nan?*

NAN FRINK

"Nancy"

Bladenboro, N. C.

*Charts—all that's
between me and
going home.*

BETTY GRACE GADDY

"B. G."

Jackson Springs, N. C.



SENIORS



*"But, Mother—this is
what we'd planned to
do . . ."*

TOMMIE HARRIS

"T. L."

Winston-Salem, N. C.

*Off to three months'
fun at the "Hill."*

LOUEL HEGGIE

"Lu"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

*Reading between the
lines isn't necessary,
eh?*

PATRICIA HIATT

"Pat"

Mt. Airy, N. C.



SENIORS



*Dad will get the bill
the last of the month.*

MARY JANE HINES

"Jane"

New Bern, N. C.

*Thinking of the things
she could be doing.*

MARJORIE HORN

"Margie"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

*Won't she make
someone a swell
wife?*

KATHRYN HUDSON

"Kat"

High Point, N. C.



SENIORS



*Just before going
on duty.*

DOROTHY JOHNSON

"Dolly"

Summerfield, N. C.

*Getting ready for a
date with Charlie?*

BETTY ANN KEPLEY

"Kep"

High Point, N. C.

*Experience will
probably be wasted,
huh, Bobby?*

BARBARA LITTLETON

"Bobbie"

Badin, N. C.



SENIORS



*"Yes, Doctor . . .
No, Doctor . . .
Yes, Doctor."*

RITA McARTHUR

"Mac"

Leaksville, N. C.

No strings attached!

LENNIE McGUIRE

"Len"

Carolina Beach, N. C.

*It's a hard race . . .
getting there before
the ants.*

PEGGY MORROW

"Peg"

Black Mountain, N. C.



SENIORS



*Can't get your
work done that way!*

REBECCA POTEAT

"Becky"

Shelby, N. C.

*Fragile! Please
do not drop.*

DOROTHY QUEEN

"Dot"

Morganton, N. C.

*A pastime while
Pee Wee isn't
around.*

LUCILLE RICH

"Lu"

Greensboro, N. C.

SENIORS



*The only thing I
liked about night
duty . . .*

FAYE RITCHIE

"Revie"

Hickory, N. C.

*"It can't be morning,
I just went to bed."*

IRENE SHERRILL

"Rene"

Troutman, N. C.

*That smile was
meant for Bill. Is
the doctor in the house?*

ALICE SNOW

"Snow"

Reidsville, N. C.

SENIORS



*Smile, Frankie,
Smile, Frankie!*

FRANKIE SPAINHOUR

"Frankie"

Charlotte, N. C.

*Late date?
Bring us all a hotdog!*

VIRGINIA STRICKLAND

"Jini"

Cerro Gordo, N. C.

*Writing Dale?
Who else . . .*

LAURA ANN TEAGUE

"Laura Dale"

Liberty, N. C.

SENIORS



*"Gee, isn't it time for
my bottle, nurse?"*

KATHERINE THOMAS

"Kat"

Stokesdale, N. C.

"What's up, Doc?"

PATSY THOMAS

"Poss"

Mt. Holly, N. C.

*"Were you taught to study
that way, Peggy?"*

PEGGY THOMAS

"Peggy T."

Jackson Springs, N. C.

SENIORS



*She won't be home
for Christmas.*

JORETTA TYSOR

"Jo"

Burlington, N. C.

*Keep check on that
blood pressure!*

HELEN WARREN

"Helen"

Skyland, N. C.

*Surprised? Try smiling
at the birdie.*

MYRA WISE

"Shrimp"

Randleman, N. C.

SENIOR

"WHO'S WHO



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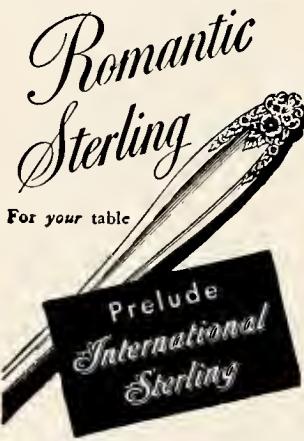
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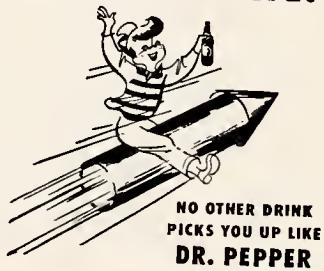
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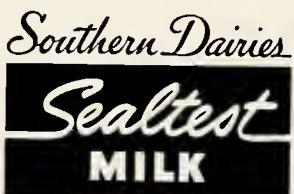
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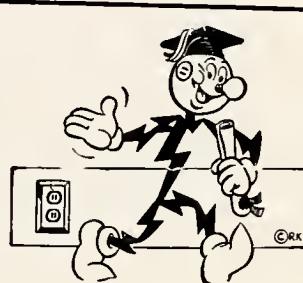
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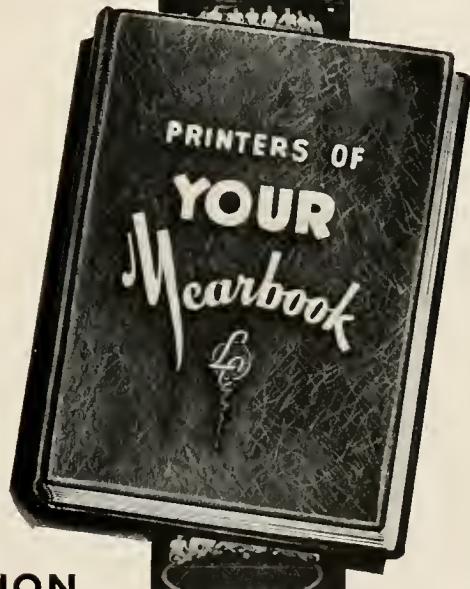
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